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Pinocchio's nose grows Dec. 8-9

By Bonnie Roling
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"Pinocchio," the story of a puppet who wanted to be a boy, will be brought to the stage by the Clarke players Dec. 8 and 9, under the direction of Sister Xavier Coens. The production will be the original folk tale rather than the Disney version with Jimminy Cricket.

The cast for "Pinocchio" includes: Howard Renesland Jr. as Geppetto, the lovable old man; Jill Fox as Pinocchio; Cathy Hottinger as the Blue Fairy, the godmother of the puppets, and Kate Ries as the wicked Sandwichman.

Molly Burgess is Candlewick, the tiniest boy in the world. Mary

Ann Kelleher and Anna Campell are the puppets Harlequin and Columbine, and Vickie White is the Fire Eater. The bad boys in the play include: Mary Beth Casey, Jeanette Donahue, Anna Heineman, Nancy Linari, Bonnie Roling and Mary Schrier.

Costumes are designed by April Corr as her senior project. Also for their senior projects, Beth Hogan is designing the lights and Kathy Callaghan is assistant to the director.

Fourth graders from the Dubuque area, as part of Flight Four, will have a chance to view the show. In

preparation for the show their teachers will be given a packet consisting of songs and lesson plans.

"Pinocchio" is done in the British manner of participatory theatre in which the children themselves actually participate in the show. One student from each of the fourth grade classes will be invited to a tea after the performance at which each will have a chance to meet the cast, view the theatre and ask questions backstage.

The production is a part of Flight Four, in cooperation with the Dubuque Recreation Department, the Iowa Arts Council and the National Council of Arts and Humanities in Washington, D.C.

Free courses offered at Loras

By Carol Klema
Staff Writer

Since when are college courses free? Since the Loras Student Senate initiated a program of "interest" courses.

The courses consist of subjects not offered in most curriculums. They promote interest in certain fields like stock market reading and photography. Or they can help students academically in courses like library and study aids.

Some subjects, such as arts and crafts, chess (beginning and advanced) and bicycle maintenance-riding are more hobby-oriented. "Speaker seminar" is geared to be informational. Two of the topics are Confucius and meditation. Other courses are more concerned with actual doing, like home ec, gourmet eating and wine tasting. In total

there are 12 courses finalized and four more in the making.

These courses are offered on the Loras campus, and some are taught by Loras teachers. However, most of the teachers are actually students. Doug Kroupa, a spokesman for the program, called it a "sharing experience." Classes will start between Jan. 21 and Feb. 1, 1974.

If you wish to be a part of the free university program, registration will take place Dec. 11 by the cafeteria. Last year almost 200 people from the tri-colleges and the Dubuque community were registered. There is a minimum cost of 50 cents per course, but the program is not a money-making activity. Money taken in is being spent on the courses themselves.

dean, the course instructor, and the dean of the theological school. The theological schools involved are Aquinas Institute, the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, and Wartburg Theological Seminary.

Courses in one's major and in education taken on another campus must meet the specifications of the major department and the teacher education program on the home campus. Each department will clarify for its members which major or education courses from the other institutions will be acceptable in fulfillment of its requirements.

Seminaries offer cross-registration

By Eileen Enzler
Staff Writer

An extended policy for cross-registration between the theological schools in Dubuque and two of the liberal arts colleges in Dubuque has been operative since September, 1973.

Upperclass students from Clarke may elect any course which is not offered on the home campus and whose class quota is not yet met. The policy applies only to juniors and seniors except when the course desired is a language.

Entrance into a course requires the approval of one's own academic

Tuition grant telethon alerts Iowa students

By Fran O'Brien

Approximately 170 underclassmen from Iowa were contacted Monday and Tuesday by the Iowa Telethon to remind them about the availability of the Iowa Tuition Grant.

The Iowa Tuition Grant is given yearly to students from Iowa who are enrolled in private colleges and universities. It varies in amounts up to \$1,000 based on financial need.

The Iowa Telethon was created to make students aware of aid offered by the state of Iowa. If more students receive the grant then more financial aid will be open for other Clarke students.

Students from Iowa are encouraged to pick up Iowa Tuition Grant Applications from Sister Jocile in the Financial Aid Office before Christmas vacation. The deadline for the Parents' Con-

fidential Statement and the Iowa Tuition Grant applications is January 18, 1974.

The Telethon was organized by Sister Therese Mackin, Dean of Students; Sister Mary Jocile Valliere, Financial Aid Director; Sue Teeling, senior; Betsy Ament, junior; Francine O'Brien, sophomore; and Kerryn Hinrichs, freshman.

Four members from each class assisted in the telethon. They included freshmen Kim Mootz, Trudy Shaw, Ann Sweeney and Paula Tighe; sophomores Terry Brend, Diane Kenne, Audrey Kollasch and JoAnne Minnehan; juniors Terese Cummings, Mary Jaeger, Peggy Maiers and Debbie Mettelle, and seniors Roseann Bushman, Jan Strautman, Kris Trausch and Ceil Winkunas.

Clarke follows Nixon fuel crisis directives

By Laurie Wolf
Staff Writer

As we all know, our nation is facing a serious energy crisis. People all over the country will be feeling its effects this winter with the shortage of fuel.

President Nixon has set up a series of measures to conserve fuel and make sure nobody suffers too much because of its scarcity. Clarke, in compliance with Nixon's orders, called a dorm council meeting to plan what Clarke would do to observe Nixon's directives. It was the consensus of opinion to take the following steps:

Clarke students have been asked to refrain from displaying any kind of Christmas lights. This request also holds true for Dubuque residents. When students leave their

rooms, they should make an effort to turn off televisions, stereos, lights, radios and any other electrical appliances. They should also close windows and turn off unnecessary lights anywhere in the school.

Thermostats in each dorm have been turned down several degrees and the hours that heat is available in the stairwells, corridors and classrooms have been reduced. Lighting in the halls is now being used solely on a night-time basis.

If the Clarke community observes these measures, perhaps we can help avert more serious shortages.

There is one bright spot in the picture for Clarke students: since Christmas vacation starts during the middle of the week, there will not be a gas problem for those who must travel any distance to go home.

Eighteen seniors finish course work at Clarke

Eighteen Clarke seniors will have completed their course work at the end of this semester. They are: Judy Behlmer, Judith Fogle and Mary Griffin - Biology; Barbara Roling - Economics-German; Martha Middleton, Janice Strautman, and Sr. Paula Schwendinger - English; Margaret Cassidy Sullivan - General

Science; Carol Lu - Home Economics; Kathleen Link - Math-Computer Science; Jane Knapp and Joanne Muellmen - Psychology; and Sr. Rose Mary Rauch - Sociology-Element. Education. These women are candidates for their B.A. degrees, and will participate in Clarke's May 1974 Commencement exercises.

Easy way out?

Guidelines for contract majors

By Loretta Reed
Staff Writer

"There's so many choices, I just don't know what to major in."

"Why don't you contract a major?"

"What's that?"

"I don't know, a bunch of courses you like with a common theme."

Right?--Wrong! There's a lot more involved in a contract major than just "a bunch of courses you like." A student must decide what type of program will achieve her educational goals. If she decides that these objectives cannot be met through the traditional major programs offered at Clarke, the student can prepare a "packaged" program called a contract major.

When a student decides to contract a major, she must discuss her educational plan with a faculty sponsor and consultant. They become her advisors and under their

guidance she designs a program of study. It must include a minimum of 27 semester hours, but in most cases will include more than nine courses.

A mistaken assumption is that these 27 hours will be all lower division courses. This is not the case, for upper division courses are needed to build a solid program of any worth. In addition, a contract is begun during a student's freshman and sophomore years. This allows sufficient time to include upper division work in her program.

Once a student has formulated her Educational Plan and it has met the approval of her faculty sponsor and consultant, she will prepare a statement of rationale for her proposed major. This statement shall include specific course work and a tentative plan for a major field performance.

This, then, comprises the formal application for a contract major and

it is submitted to the Academic Dean who will assemble a Review Committee. This Contract Review Committee is composed of the Academic Dean, a member of AAC, a faculty member and a student chosen from a list submitted by the student contracting the major. Upon the approval of this group the contract becomes official.

As the student progresses in her studies, her faculty sponsor and consultant assume the responsibility of guaranteeing that the student's contract is fulfilled before she is recommended for a bachelor's degree.

All in all, a contract major is not "an easy way out." Rather, it is an opportunity for students at Clarke to plan their educational programs in light of future plans for career or graduate study.



Champs

Intramural football champions are (from top) juniors: Karen Haas; Kim O'Connor, Melissa Burton, Mary Devine; Pam Smith, Jane Meyertholen, Maribeth Genoar, Betty Figel; Linda Lynch, Mary Jeanne Connolly, Margie Brady, Loretta Farrell and Carol Faber.



A Clarke Christmas

Last Friday afternoon three cars and one flatback truck set out from Clarke for a Galena, Ill., tree farm. The reason for this car caravan was to pick an evergreen for the college Christmas tree. After much deliberation between teachers and students, an 18-foot tree was selected. After the tree was brought back to the cafeteria, faculty, students and staff set out to trim it. Each student made an original ornament for the

tree, and tinsel and strung popcorn were added. Red spotlights are being used to light the tree, using less electricity than traditional tree lights.

On Sunday afternoon, a mitten party was held for about 75 Dubuque children. A group of freshmen dramatized the story of The Night Before Christmas. Santa also made an appearance, helping to pass out mittens filled with candy.



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